The Land and Water Conservation Fund has enhanced outdoor recreation for anglers, hunters, others without costing taxpayers at all.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) has helped support and secure the United States’ wildlife heritage since 1964 by supporting anglers, hunters, and outdoor recreation, according to a new report out today from the National Wildlife Federation. However, the Land and Water Conservation Fund is at risk of expiring unless Congress acts by the end of September to reauthorize and fully fund this critical conservation program.

According to the report, two football fields’ worth of natural areas in the West have been disappearing every 5 minutes. The Land and Water Conservation Fund helps solve this problem by buying and protecting land for Americans to use for hiking, camping, fishing, hunting, and simply enjoying being in nature.

“As America’s population grows, we need to grow our protected places and parks with it. The Land and Water Conservation Fund has been critical to securing the special places that anglers, hunters, and others count on to recreate and safeguard our wildlife heritage for future generations. This report vividly highlights how this is all at stake unless Congress acts within the next two weeks,” said Tracy Stone-Manning, associate vice president for public lands at the National Wildlife Federation.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund doesn’t cost taxpayers a dime — it’s paid for by fees that are collected on offshore energy development. It should be a no-brainer for Congress to reauthorize and fully fund this amazing program so that all of its constituents will continue to benefit from it.”

Renowned sportman Hal Herring imagined the loss Americans would experience as a future without the Land and Water Conservation Fund: “The end of the LWCF will be the end of an era in the U.S., an era in which the common citizens have come to expect a higher quality of life, cleaner waters for swimming, open spaces for running and playing with their children, the ability to hold on to traditions like hunting and fishing, hiking, wandering and camping, experiencing the true freedom of our birthright as Americans.”

The new report outlines the projects that the Land and Water Conservation Fund has invested in that benefit sportsmen and wildlife by increasing access to hunting and fishing grounds and connect wildlife migration corridors so there are more examples of continuous wilderness across America. The Land and Water Conservation Fund utilizes fees on oil and gas revenues from the outer continental shelf and has zero cost to taxpayers. Communities are enjoying LWCF purchases. Communities are enjoying LWCF legacy. LWCF resources, from helping fund the 102-mile Gold Medal Trout fishery in Colorado — known for brown and rainbow trout — to providing $200 million over the years to help restore the Everglades in Florida.

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“Since 1964, the Land and Water Conservation Fund has helped make sure hunters and anglers have places to get outdoors and enjoy the sports they love,” the report reads. “In all 50 states, LWCF is supporting wildlife, protecting habitat, and ensuring public access for sportsmen and women. It’s time for Congress to step up and reauthorize and fully fund this amazing resource that benefits us all. The future of our beloved hunting and fishing heritage depends on their action.”

Conservation Leadership Corp

Friday, October 5th & Saturday the 6th we held our first class for the year of 2018-2019. This is the start of our 6th class of students. Again, what an interesting group of young people to work with. Our guest leaders for this session were retired WI Chief Warden Randy Stark along with Mo Sook Park - found-er of i-D Leadership Consulting of Chicago.

The session focused on Deep Learning Exercises. After all these years I still continue to learn more interesting things every time I hear one of these workshops. The students weren’t shy; they shared some of their most inner secrets about themselves, quite frankly things that we at our age are afraid to admit even today.

Our 12 students come from different backgrounds and areas. One young lady is from South Korea (we had her sister 2 years ago), Chi-cago, Virginia Beach, Virginia, and the remainder from all areas of Wisconsin. Colleges are UW-Madison, Mount Mary University, St. Norbert’s UW-River Falls, UW-Oshkosh, Carroll University, UW-ST, Northland College as well as a student from Stevens Point Area Senior High School.

This was an exciting session and our next one is scheduled for Dec. 7th & 8th in which we will cover Policy Communication and Advocacy. Until next time remember that anyone can lead anytime, any-thing but your purpose must be clear. Think about that in your every-day life.

Retired Chief Warden, Randy Stark, leading a discussion with the new CLC Class 6 on leadership.

New Report Illustrates How Congressional Inaction Threatens Sportsmen, Wildlife Communities

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Anticonservativits Nominated to Run the U.S.Fish and Wildlife Service

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ump nominated a former Monsanto executive to a top position in the Department of the Interior. Trump nominated Aurelia Skipwith to be the director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS). She is currently the deputy assistant secretary for fish, wildlife and parks, a position she was appointed to last year. In that role, she is responsible for the management of all 566 wildlife refuges and 155 national fish hatcheries, as well as the wildlife refuge system.

The selection of Aurelia Skipwith, who worked at Monsanto from 2006 to 2012, to head FWS carries on a Trump administration trend of fill-

ing top environmental regulatory positions with officials from companies regulated by the agency. If confirmed by the U.S. Senate, Skipwith’s du-
tiny will include enforcing federal wildlife laws, protecting endangered species, managing migratory birds, and conserving and restoring wildlife habitat.

“Aurelia Skipwith has been working in the Trump administration all along to end protections for billions of migratory birds, gut endangered species safeguards and eviscerate national monument,” said Bret Hartl, government affairs director at the Center for Biological Diversity. “Skipwith will always put the interests of her old boss Mon-soanto and other polluters ahead of America’s wildlife and help the most anti-environmental administration in history do even more damage.”

Under the current U.S. law, the president cannot appoint a person to run the Fish and Wildlife Service unless the person is “by reason of scientific education and experience, knowledgeable in the principles of fisheries and wildlife management.” Skipwith’s nomination breaks with decades of tradition from presidential administrations of both parties in that she has neither education nor experience in fisheries and wildlife manage-

“Ms. Skipwith’s nomination is business as usual for an administration that has sought to reward its allies at the expense of public lands and wildlife,” Chris Saeger, executive director of the Western Values Project, said Tuesday.

Aurelia Skipwith, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Fish, Wildlife and Parks

November 2018

VOLUME 45

NUMBER 11

Retired Chief Warden, Randy Stark, leading a discussion with the new CLC Class 6 on leadership.

Voice of the Wisconsin Outdoors

Conservation Leadership Corp
Trump Administration Hiding Endangered Resources Processes

The Alt National Park Service employee said that a leaked Trump Administration memo told employees to keep the public in dark about how endangered species decisions are made. In a Trump administration memorandum leaked to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Park Service is directed to withhold, including drafts of policies and rules, briefing documents and decision meeting minutes and summaries. The agency has already implemented aspects of this guidance in actions like the Keystone XL pipeline construction lawsuit, and in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s decision last year to prematurely remove endangered species protection from Yellowstone grizzly bears.
2019 WWF Calendar Sellers

Scott Hummele  Albion
Paul Chandler  715-824-2161  Amherst
Paul Quaintance  Bayfield
Shirley Schneider  Beaver Dam
Doug Kurth  Big Bend
Jerry Longsbto  Black Creek
Boardman Bypass  Boardman
Buck Shot Bar  Boyceville
Wiking Bow & Gun Club  Brilliah
Scott Dempewolf  Bryant
Parnell Tavern  920-946-8297  Cascade
Chuck Matyska  Cecil
Oscar Stueck  Crivitz
Jeff Williams  DePere
Eimer Schill  Dousman
Steve Brasch  Dousman
Greg Krohnsmieh  Dousman
Jack Nissen  Dousman
LA Piping  Elkhart Lake
Kim Lang  Elkhart Lake
Karan Perdue  Fall River
Dave Jensen  Franklin
Barry and Sherry's Town & Country  Gleason
Carl Klotzbue  Gleason
Bill Fries  Glenbeulah
Connie Kadubek  Gleason
Tony's Bar  Menasha
Dan Gries  Menasha
Wayne Thayer  Menasha
Ethan's Tavern  Merrill
Stress Management  Merrill
Michelle Graff  La Cross
Ken Lundberg  Lake Nebagamon
Bob Ellingson  Lake Winnebago
Lisa Whitecomb  Luxemburg
Jen Falk  Luxemburg
George Meyer  Madison
Gary Simdon  Madison
Greg Bzdokis  Manning, ND
Meribel Sportmans Club  Maribel
Alex Merrig  Mason
Rendell's Uptown  Menasha
Debra Scholten  Menasha
Dan Gries  Menasha
Tony's Bar  Menasha
Work Wise LLC  Menomonie
Janet McLaugh  414-573-3634  Menomonee Falls
Jim Seawans  Menomonie
Kynthia's Bar  Menomonie
Pine Forest Lodge  Menomonie
Lincoln Co. Sports Club  Merrill
Caryn Brown  Milton
Thomas Bakewell  Milwaukie
Larry Steine  Milwaukie
Gina Hrubes  Montfort
Andy Lewandowski  Muskego
Tomm City Rod & Gun Club  Neenah
Back Hole Ranch  715-743-4406  Neenah
Karen Nolen  920-849-9491  New Holstein
Gibby's Lanes  New Richmond
Jeff Johnson  608-522-4230  North Freedom
Don Campell  North Prairie
Mapleway Bowl  Oconomowoc
Mark Nakatach  262-367-1300  Oconomowoc
Steve Vogt  262-370-1593  Oconomwoc
John Wagner  Oconomowoc
Wingers Tap  Oconomwoc
Sandor Corners  920-244-7025  Oconomwoc
Craig Chalmers  Omro
Bill Tolland  Omro
Dan Elliman  920-554-5121  Oostburg
Phil Meierseger  Oostburg
Brian Holta  Oconomwoc
Dave Petits  715-269-2444  Oconomwoc
Betty & George Borchert  Oshkosh
Mit Schaefer  Oshkosh
Asoc Club of Trempealeau Co  Oconto
Tracey Coach  Peshtigo
Gordon Merz  Peshtigo
Old Mill Tavern  Phoenix
Sportsmen Lodge  715-464-2703  Pickerington
Larry Vanderheft  Plainfield
Hunter Nicholas  Pleasant Prairie
Jerry Knuth  Pleasant Prairie
Dave Vertrage  Plover
Crystal Lake Sportsmen's Club  Plymouth
Lynn Reich  Plymouth
Plymouth Rhino Rod & Gun
Nickal Boy Charters - Sharon Waranka  Port Washington
W.W.F. Office  608-635-0600  Poyntette
John Ballant  Prairie du Sac
Tom Hauge  608-477-0527  Prairie du Sac
Saw County Sportsmens Alliance  608-643-2310  Prairie du Sac
Bar's Sable Mound Tap  715-864-7344  Pray
Dan Biemants  608-547-3435  Readfield
Dean Bonifia  Rice Lake
Turbo's Bar  608-647-3005  Richland Center
Debby Delzil  Richland Center
The Barber  715-520-2230  Richland Center
Jeff O'Brien  Sherwood
Between The Lakes Muskies  Sheboygan
Farmers & Sportsmen Club  Sheboygan
Suashe Falme Sportmen Club  Sheboygan
Koenig's Conservation Club  Sheboygan Falls
Smrkr's Sportmen Club  Sheboygan Falls
Cody Kamoenski  Shell Lake
Cei Gerke  Shoreland
J & H Game Farm  715-758-2614  Shoreton
Stephen's  414-345-0453  South Milwaukee
James Spenbaur  South Milwaukee
Debbie Sippel  920-399-4572  St. Cloud
Star Prairie Sports Bar  Star Prairie
Jon Schraef  Stafford
Maeo Macinoti  Stewa Paint
Lauren Scepel  Stewa Paint
Quandan Tyra  Stewa Paint
Richard Baudhun  920-743-2581  Sturgeon Bay
Sullivan Saloon  282-993-9912  Sullivan
Sam Sauber  Sycamore, IL
Susan Murphy  Torren
Laurie Grostrop  Tomahawk
Meagha Laska  715-612-0101  Tomahawk
Nick Schertz  920-656-1116  Tomahawk
River's Edge  Tomahawk
Ralph Fritch  Townsend
Al Schwen  Union Center
Mike Murphy  Valentine, NE
Dave Chingway  Watertown
Mike Meyer  920-342-9429  Watertown
Rick Laazerczyck  West Alls
Lash Bell  West Bend
Scott Dersow  West Bend
Mike Schwei  West Bend
Bundy's Bar  Weyerhauser
Alexa Allden  Wisconsin Rapids
Club Opperival  608-464-3344  Winnewisc
Le Velle Sportsmans Club  608-283-2450  Winnewisc
Slim & Mary Ann's  Zitau
$20 Calendar Shipping + $3
$1,000 Cash Prizes
Min Prize $100 Value
Sampling for chronic wasting disease

CWD sampling locations

CWD sampling will be offered at various locations throughout the state depending on the chronic wasting disease goals for that year. For a searchable list of all the registration stations please visit https://dnr.wi.gov/med/cwd/RegistrationSearch

The department will conduct monitoring in both the endemic area of southern Wisconsin as well as new areas of the state to understand CWD distribution and prevalence. Statewide disease detection surveillance will continue to take place in 2002-2003 and 2005-2008. For the past couple of years much of the state's disease detection surveillance has transitioned to more efficient and cost-effective methods for disease detection. The department also continues actively surveying across the state by utilizing sick deer reporting. To view the sampling areas please visit https://dnr.wi.gov/topic/wildlifehealth/sickdeer.html

Steinway CWD sampling

Decade should be registered before being taken to a sampling station or hunter can use one of the stations which offers both sampling and electronic registration. Ideally, the sample should be taken as soon as possible after harvest. The samples needed for CWD testing are located near the base of the deer's neck and first several inches of neck. If the head must be refrigerated, refrigeration of 35°F to 45°F it can be taken to a sampling station up to five days after harvest. If the head is to be transported, it will be sampled, then the head should be frozen. When removing the head, a hand-width length of neck needs to remain in order to obtain the sample. A deer that is going to have a shoul- der mount done can be still be tested for CWD. The deer should be registered, then taken to your taxidermist for cap- ping. Then the caped head can be brought to a cooper for sampling. Please remember to follow all sample preservation guidelines in the paragraph above. When the sample is taken in the hunter will be asked for some information including:

• Deer harvest number authorization
• DNR customer number
• Contact information
• Location of harvest

If there are no sampling stations available in your county please contact your local biologist to arrange sampling:

In terms of carcass movement, the department does not intend for hunters from moving a deer head and a head-width length of neck from a CWD affected county that head is being transported to an approved CWD sampling station.

1. A datasheet with the customer information needed to be filled out.
2. The head and the first several inches of neck will need to be filled out.
3. Antlers will need to be removed from back of head.
4. Heads are picked up routinely by department staff.

Additional options for CWD testing

There are several options available to hunters who harvest a deer in a county where the department isn't able to pro- vide surveillance testing, private Veterin- aner testing and testing done directly by WVDL.

Wisconsin Waterfowl Association Seeks an Executive Director

The Wisconsin Waterfowl Association, (www.wi-ducks.org) a leading non- profit conservation organization with 6000+ members, dedicated to the preserva- tion and restoration of wetland habitat, is seeking an Executive Director to lead the Association into the next era.

This position, reporting to the President of the Board of Directors, will be responsible for all aspects of the Organization, including:

Assisting in the development and execution of the strategic plan, • Fund raising,
• Member/Chapter development,
• Staff management,
• Marketing, communication and public relations, and
• Financial management.

Detailed information on the position can be obtained by contacting Bruce Urben, WWA President, at wwaoffice@centurytel.net.

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The qualified candidate will possess excellent organization, communication and people skills. Experience in a non-profit conservation organization is a plus, but not mandatory.

Qualified candidates should submit their resume, at least 3 references and a letter of interest to: Bruce Urben, President, at wwaoffice@centurytel.net.

Friends of MacKenzie Fall Festival provides opportunity to enjoy the outdoors with family and friends October 13

ADISON - Outdoor enthu- siasts and lovers of fall foli- age are encouraged to visit the MacKenzie Center. The event is October 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the 2018 MacKenzie Center Fall Festival. This family friendly event will offer at- tendees an opportunity to participate in some of the many activities available at the MacKenzie Center: archery, compass skills, wildlife viewing, fire building, hik- ing, scavenger hunts, and studying pond life.

Hay rides are one of the popular activities during the MacKenzie Center's Fall Festival.

Fall is truly a wonderful time of year. It is dangerous to our communities and wildlife. We urge EPA to keep the mercury standards in place to keep Americans safe.

The EPA has submitted a proposal for White House review that would severely limit its consideration of health benefits that justify the existing strict mercury standards for coal-fired power plants. Next steps may include a proposal to directly weaken or undo these regulations.

Based on the EPA’s own projections, maintaining the MATS rule would annually avoid:

• Up to 11,000 premature deaths
• Nearly 5,000 heart attacks
• 5,700 hospital and emergency room visits
• 130,000 asthma attacks

EPA Mercury Rollback Exposes Communities, Kids, and Wildlife To Increased Toxic Pollution

Washington, DC — The National Wildlife Federation urged the Environ- mental Protection Agency (EPA) to halt moves to weaken standards de- signed to protect Americans against mercury pollution. The regulatory move, which runs counter to centuries of scientific consensus on the health hazards mercury poses to wildlife, would undercut the 2011 Mercury and Air Toxics Standards (MATS).

The new rule is a threat to children and pregnant women — damaging the central nervous system and harming fetal development. When we fail to reduce mercury from sources like coal plants, it winds up in our waterways and builds up in our food chain, espe- cially within fish populations” said Collins O’Mara, president and CEO of the National Wildlife Federation. “The Administration’s proposal is so unconscionably bad that it is dangerous to our communities and wildlife. We urge EPA to keep the mercury standards in place to keep Americans safe.”

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Deadline March 5th

Affiliate Clubs and Associate Membership

The Federation's Awards Committee solicits/invites your participation to nominate person(s) and organizations for the 2019 W.W.F. Conservation Achievement Awards Program!

CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR
For the outstanding overall conservation efforts and achievements in any field of natural resource management, for a significant contribution to the cause of conservation, or for meaningful progress or achievement toward a solution of a major conservation problem in the state during the past year. Nominees from all other categories can be considered for the Conservationist of the Year Award.

CONSERVATION ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR
For outstanding contributions to the conservation of natural resources by an organization in the state for an extended period of time. Statewide or local organizations including sportsmen’s clubs or civic organizations are eligible. The recipient should have demonstrated keen interest in projects and programs within the state which deal with significant natural resource or issues.

CONSERVATION LEGISLATOR OF THE YEAR
For outstanding legislative accomplishment during their career which has made a significant contribution to the preservation and management of our state’s natural resources.

WILDLIFE OR FISHERIES CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR
For outstanding efforts and accomplishments in making a significant contribution to the management and/or restoration of wildlife resources in Wisconsin.

HUNTER SAFETY EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR
For outstanding efforts by an individual volunteer or organization over an extended period of time in the education of hunter safety. Also such efforts by an individual or organization that has developed an innovative and successful method of educating novice hunters in hunter safety.

CONSERVATION COMMUNICATOR OF THE YEAR
For outstanding conservation efforts by a person, group, newspaper, magazine, radio, television station or a form of social media in the state. The recipient of this award may be any recognized communication medium within the state that has accomplished a high degree of public awareness of the importance of natural resource conservation.

CONSERVATION EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR
For outstanding efforts in conservation and environmental education. The recipient may be an individual or organization that has demonstrated successful education techniques and accomplishments relating to the use and/or conservation of natural resources.

FOREST CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR
For outstanding effort in forest conservation and management. Eligible areas of effort include tree planting, timber stand improvement and other management practices with emphasis on the development of the multiple uses on forest lands. The recipient may be a public or private landowner, an individual, business or someone involved in the administration of forestry programs.

LAND AND WATER CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR
(2 categories)
For outstanding contributions to the conservation of our land or water. Recipient could be a landowner, administrator, technician or organization involved with such things as watershed management, soil conservation measures, wetlands or estuarine conservation, wild rivers protection and protection of surface or groundwater water quality or quantity standards.

WARDEN OF THE YEAR
For outstanding efforts relating to environmental and conservation law enforcement, community outreach and educational programs.

WILDFIRE EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR
For outstanding efforts relating to wildfire prevention and education. The recipient may be an individual or organization that has demonstrated leadership in wildfire prevention and education programs and activities.

OFFICIAL CALL FOR RESOLUTIONS!
For presentation at the 2019 Annual Meeting of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation.
What is a resolution?
• A formal, written motion which follows a specific format.
Why submit a resolution?
• To set and express an opinion of the WWF.
• To set a course of action for the WWF Board of Directors to follow.
What is a resolution?
• A formal, written motion which follows a specific format.
What is a resolution?
• A formal, written motion which follows a specific format.

OFFICIAL NOMINATION APPLICATION

The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation invites you to nominate a person or group who has shown outstanding conservation effort and achievement in any of the categories listed. To make a nomination, send one copy of this form and a copy of a résumé. Attach all supporting documents and send to the above address. Deadline for receiving nominations is March 15, 2018.

Name of Nominee __________________________________ Phone __________________________
Address __________________________________________________________________________
City/State/Zip _____________________________________________________________________

Award Nominated For ______________________________________________________________________

(For each nomination you must use a separate form. Please specify one of the categories for which the nomination is made.)
Nomination Made By (Name) ______________________________________ Phone __________
Address __________________________________________________________________________
City/State/Zip _____________________________________________________________________

Please Note Following Instructions:
1. Please read the general rules carefully.
2. Follow the outline covering the category for which the nomination is being made.
3. Attach typewritten copy of a résumé of achievements.
4. Include organizational memberships, affiliations, past achievements for which nomination is based on.
New Hunt Wild Wisconsin mobile application has everything hunters need to take their time in the outdoors to the next level

Madison—New for Fall 2018, the Hunt Wild Wisconsin mobile application has everything hunters need to improve their time in the outdoors. “Hunt Wild Wisconsin is going to help our hunters from day one - they can find new public lands, take a look at the regulations, and much more - all in one place,” said DNR Secretary Dan Meyer. “This is something our staff have worked extremely hard to roll out for fall hunting seasons - I think people are going to love using this app.”

Find new public lands to explore, brush up on the regulations, or listen to podcasts about how to make the most of Hunt Wild Wisconsin. With mobile mapping, up to the minute shooting hours, and much more, we’ve given you all the tools to focus on what’s important - enjoying your time in the outdoors.

To download this free hunting app on your mobile phone, simply search “Hunt Wild Wisconsin” in your app store or Google Play store on your mobile device. Be sure to check out a helpful tutorial to help ensure a quality experience for our users. This free mobile app has tons of features that will help you explore in the field:
- build your experience based on what you hunt - Hunt Wild Wisconsin tailors mapping and regulations features based on your selected category. If you plan on pursuing - everything from zones to season dates;
- access satellite and topographic maps, public land boundaries and regulations with (or without) a cell signal;
- tailor the map to your hunt - save your favorite hunting location or feature of interest;
- save your trails for those early morning walk-ins;
- shooting hours are automatically determined by your location;
- easy to read summary of regulations, all in one place - everything you need to know, right in the palm of your hand (with or without a cellular connection);
- access to your Go Wild account allows you to purchase new hunting licenses, tags, and permits;
- use “SameReg” in the field to register your harvest with the Hunt Wild Wisconsin app; and
- listen to the Off the Record Podcast on your walk in or past time in the stand.

For users with Android phones, it is important to note that this app is primarily designed for Android versions 8.0 and above. Android phones with version 7.0 may not have access to some mapping capabilities within the app and Android versions 6.0 and below will be unable to install the application - this is to help ensure a quality experience for our users. For support regarding the Hunt Wild Wisconsin mobile application, contact HuntWild@wisconsin.gov.

You can find download information and a tutorial on the DNR website, digi.wi.gov, by searching keywords “hunt app.”

Rebuilding Stronger: National Wildlife Federation Outlines 12 Recommendations to Better Protect America from Hurricanes, Worsening Extreme Storms

Washington, D.C. — In the wake of yet another record-breaking hurricane, the National Wildlife Federation urged Congress to act on a series of urgent, comprehensive steps to prepare America for rising oceans and worsening storms. Rebuilding Stronger: 12 Priority Policies to Better Protect Our Nation from Extreme Storms documents lessons learned from Hurricane Florence, which dumped up to 36 inches of rain in parts of North Carolina and about nine trillion gallons of water total on the Carolinas. The storm took more than 40 lives, cut off power for hundreds of thousands, and polluted rivers with spills from coal ash and pig waste lagoons.

“America needs a national commitment to protecting communities from the staggering destruction of extreme storms, like Hurricane Florence. Our communities and wildlife are at-risk because of decades of inaction, but we have highlighted concrete ways Congress can safeguard communities, protect wildlife, promote resilience and reduce impacts of extreme weather,” said Mark Silva, Acting President and CEO of the National Wildlife Federation. “We’re asking Congress not just to fund damage repair for this storm, but to take a series of low-cost or even cost-saving steps to better prepare communities across America for future storms.”

Rebuilding Stronger recommends that Congress:
- Prioritize Natural Infrastructure Solutions for Hazard Risk Reduction
- Reform the National Flood Insurance Program
- Increase Investment in Resilience and “Pre-sponse”
- Reinstate the Federal Flood Risk Management Standard
- Ensure Clean Water Act Safeguards Protect Existing Wetlands, Waterways, and Natural Floodplains
- Ensure Meaningful Public Input and Environmental Review
- Improve Stormwater Management
- Address Dangers and Outdated Infrastructure
- Ensure Climate-Resilient Siting and Design of Toxic Pollution Storage Facilities
- Ensure Climate-Resilient Siting, Design, and Management of Conventional Animal Feeding Operations
- Ensure Full Funding for Farm Bill Conservation Programs
- Advance Climate and Clean Energy Solutions

WI WILDLIFE FEDERATION ATTENDS INTERNATIONAL WOLF SYMPOSIUM

Laure Gruskopf attended the International Wolf Symposium 2018 in Minneapolis, Oct. 11 - 14. Laurie is the Wildlife Federation representative on the WI DNR Wolf Advisory Committee. She has also been active in the Wisconsin Wolf Facts non-profit group. The Conference is organized by the International Wolf Center, and was attended by 450 experts from around the globe. Sessions dealt with wolf ecology, wolf-human interactions, distribution of wolves around the world, wolf education, management and policy.

Among the experts was Brett Peterson, Ontario Research Scientist, who said wolves occupy 85% of their historical range in Canada. Another interesting session provided by Patterson is research on Michipicoten Island off Lake Superior’s northeastern coast. Wolves arrived across the ice in 2014, and a study of their impact on the estimated 450 woodland caribou there has ended with the complete elimination of caribou from the island. Prior to their demise, some small transports of caribou to other, smaller islands in Lake Superior saved a few of the animals.

The world’s most respected authority on wolves, David Mech, Senior Research Scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey, was also a featured presenter. In his closing remarks at the symposium, Mech stated that there is scientific certainty that lethal eradication contributes to decreases depredations. On the subject of whether wolves require wilderness, Mech stated “All wolves need is something to eat.”

Wisconsin’s Dave Reid, who Supervises USDA Wildlife Services staff in the northern portion of the state, gave an accurate and honest assessment of the problems related to use of non-lethal depredation controls on farms. These controls temporarily may control the problem on a specific farm, but wolves often move down the road to the next farm.

Another Wisconsin presenter was Tim Van Deelen, Professor of Wildlife Ecology at UW Madison. Van Deelen’s work seems to indicate Wisconsin is “bumping up against carrying capacity” for wolves, but this is not because of lack of prey. Instead, landscape factors such as human domination are causing wolf numbers to stabilize. Teresa Rimpson, a graduate student at UW LaCrosse, provided her interesting study regarding wolves in Central WI. Using data from the DNR tracking and other sources, Teresa has shown that pack size and pup numbers decrease as wolves are forced to live in marginal habitat. Marginal habitat means more human interactions, such as human conflict and human caused mortality for wolves. Dr. Dan Stahler, Yellowstone’s Wolf Program Biologist, gave an interesting talk on the origins of black wolves. There is strong evidence of dog gene introgression into wolves in the last 7,000 years on this continent, causing the black pigmentation. There is evidence that black wolves pick grey wolves for mates (and vice versa I suppose) and this provides other genetic benefits including resistance to certain diseases.

The next wolf conference in our region will be the Midwest Wolf Stewards Conference, Thunder Bay, Ontario, in 2020. Anyone wishing more detailed written notes on the many sessions may contact Laurie at 715-455-6301 or harrison.bound@hotmail.com

1-Treat every firearm as if it were loaded
2-Always keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction.
3-Be sure of your target and aware of what is beyond it.
4-Keep your finger outside of the trigger guard until you are ready to shoot.

Triangle Sportsman Club
November 10 and 11
9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
N9904 Town Line Road East Troy WI

http://www.trianglesportsmensclub.com/
October 2018 Calendar Winners

1. October $1000 Cash Conrad Theune, Sheboygan Falls 1306
2. Weatherly Orion shotgun Chano Newton, Camp Douglas 6180
3. $100 Cash Todd Okray, Sturgeon Point 20288
4. $100 Gift Card to Cabalba’s Jason Filipiak, Mosinee 4732
5. C/Z’s shotgun 101D Ken Lay, Livingston 8342
6. $100 Cash Allen Swedowski, Sheboygan Falls 1388
7. $100 Gift Card to Cabalba’s Rick Ball, Palmyra 2665
8. Browning A Bolt III 270 Ron Vanderloop, Green Bay 4478
9. $100 Gift Card to Cabalba’s Steve Brandenberg, Chilton 205
10. $100 Cash Donald Ballwanz, Neshkoro 7190
11. 2 go (armen O/U shotgun w/chokes) Paul Hinter John Wagner, Stoughton 20964
12. $100 Gift Card to Cabalba’s Dusty Deblatt, Eagle 494
13. $100 Cash Brian Ahles, Sheboygan 943
14. Winchester 3.5 mag shotgun SX-3-3.5 Jim Noth, Tomah 6125
15. $100 Cash Cindy Moses, Wind Lake 477
16. $100 Gift Card to Cabalba’s Bob Koeppen, Sheboygan Falls 1306
17. Remington 783 BBL Action Rifle Thomas R. Davidzuck, Milwaukee 4182
18. $100 Cash Warren Werner, Osseo Falls 4893
19. $100 Cash Jason Jagnus Kotakliki, Riley 6597
20. $100 Gift Card to Cabalba’s Manitowoc Co Fish & Game Pro 10209
22. $100 Gift Card to Cabalba’s Eric Heathke, Oshkosh 7308
23. Caddiebook Amateur Country III Plus Game Camera-SLP Jacob Kule, Franklinville 510
24. Cams Weatherby pump shotgun PA-68 Dennis Jung, Ellsworth Lake 2010
25. $100 Gift Card to Cabalba’s Mariana Labash, South Milwaukee 2712
26. $100 Gift Card to Cabalba’s Mike Borehardt, Edgar 4999
27. Savage 17 HMR rifle Model 91 John Beum, Zwingli, IA 4844
28. $100 Cash Steve Harten, Arcadia 9030
29. $100 Gift Card to Cabalba’s Darrell Winterton, Sparta 6008
30. S & W 9mm pistol S-9 James Theurer, Marshfield 4995
31. $100 Gift Card to Cabalba’s Josh Bell, Hillman 3229

WWF “Kitchen News”

Maple-Vinegar Marinated Racks of Venison

In Ingredients:
- 2 lbs. venison stew meat
- 1 cup barley
- 2 carrots
- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 6 juniper berries
- 2 racks of venison with ribs left long
- 2 table spoons vegetable oil
- ½ lbs. thinly sliced bacon

Directions:
- In a large shallow bowl, combine syrup, vinegar and crushed berries. Add venison racks, cover and marinade over night. Turn racks 2 or 3 times. Remove venison from marinade and rub with oil. Stand racks in shallow roasting pan just large enough to hold them. Drape bacon strips on outside of venison. Roast for 1 to 13 minutes per pound in 400° oven. Allow to stand for 15 minutes before serving.

Venison Barley Stew

Ingredients:
- 2 lbs. cubed venison
- 5 potatoes, washed and cubed
- 6 carrots sliced
- 1 cubatape peeled and diced
- 2 onions, tomatoes and meat

Directions:
- Heat cooking oil in Dutch oven brown stew meat in oil. Add onions, carrots, tomatoes and meat.
- Add venison racks, cover and simmer for two hours. Add barley and simmer for additional hour. Serve with sour dough bread.

Pioneer Venison Stew

Ingredients:
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 cup frozen peas
- 1 cup beef broth
- Water to cover

Directions:
- Place all ingredients in crock pot before heading to work. Eat when you get home.

W.W.F. Business Membership

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Steve’s Southside Cltgo, Watertown
Paul R. Sommers, DDS, DC, Watertown
Watertown Trade and Auctions, Watertown
Theder Home Services and Construction, Watertown
Castle Rock Marine Inc., New Lisbon
City Limits, Milwaukee
General Beer-NE Division, Stevens Point
Shooter Home Services and Construction, Watertown
Keck Furniture, Watertown
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Beck Equipment, Watertown
Dove’s Turf and Marine, Watertown
Dave’s Turf and Marine, Watertown
Castle Rock Marine Inc., New Lisbon
J & L Tire, Johnson Creek
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